## The Intelligences

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street,

A raw days more, and we shall be gob bling the gobblers. They come disguised as hens of their kind.

Mr. CLEVELAND'S Thankegiving turkey will be stuffed in part with some of the bogus ballots from Virginia.

KENTUCKY has a towel 109 years old The pitcher that goes rarely to the well is in little danger of being broken.

At this time of the year the Washington boardinghouse marm rubs her hands in gleeful anticipation of the coming

WHEN Mr. Lamar goes on the Supreme Bench he will wear his gown cut high in A List of Enterprising Wheeling the neck, to show his contempt for the other sort of thing.

What a blustering, beautiful day yes day was! The hill-surrounded city of Wheeling is never more attractive than when the kindly hand of Heaven makes

sion that no member of a liquor dealer's family is eligible to appointment on the police force. The Register is frequently

THE Register is under the misapprehen

THE Y. M. C. A. of this city is not sue tained as it should be. The whole community is benefitted by the institution, and there are few who cannot afford to contribute something to the cost of main-

Nor the least instructive fact in connec tion with the terrible shipwreck reported this morning is, that when the lifeboats were needed but two of them were available. The practice of the average steam ship seems to be to regard the lifeboat as

A Washington correspondent discovers that Senator Gorman is deeply interested torial contest. This is hardly news. It was in the nature of the thing. What we If anybody thinks Col. Lucas is going to let the thing go without a struggle, he doesn't know the man. Col. Lucas is entirely right to contest every inch of the ground. If the seat be his by right of the Governor's appointment, every man who loves right will wish him to have it, for the right of the thing goes beyond the

pense of getting by cable the full text of Swinburne's tragic poem, "Locrine," making a little cablegram of 18,000 words. Two cable companies were each five hours transmitting it. Sundry of the contempo raries of the Times are discussing the practical value of transmitting at all a matter of this kind. The answer depends upor the point of view.

There were doubtless readers of the Times who preferred "Locrine" to any thing they had for breakfast that morning. The readers of the Police Gasette would have thrown down their favorite newspaper in disgust if it had wasted so much ten lines on "Locrine." Tastes vary and enterprise seeks various channels to exploit itself. The Times certainly de serves the credit of having accomplished

It is a great plessure to devote to so im portant a subject the space given in today's INTELLIGENCER to the building oper ations of the past season. The like has never before been known in Wheeling The handsome showing is therefore of all the more import. The men who have put their money in these improvements think there is good reason so to do, and the Intelligencer agrees with thom.

noble gray of paper boomers, but she has Fulton industrial establishments; the nu firmly held fast to what she had and added to it. The boasted stability of the old town has never been better shown than it is in to-day's INTELLIGENCES. Next secson's building activity promises to be as far shead of this as this is of all others. While the spirit is on the people let us hope that some eye-sore landmarks may be forced to yield to the march of impulsion of the property of the control of the

The Supreme Court of West Virginia gives the Democratic politicians no comfort in the matter of the Police and Fire Board ordinance. The ordinance stands and the complainants will have to put up with it. The ordinance is a good one and there never was any higher reason for fighting it than the supposed necessities

Because it was stinulated that a mar must be able to read and write the English language before he could be a policeman. it was thought that an effort had been made to distrance the whole Democratic party. This reasonable requirement was not invented in Wheeling but is the rule This floor will also contain the biscuit. in other cities.

The amount of English required is not great, as witness the fact that some members of the police force. American born get along with very little. The decision of the Supreme Court is a triumph for better municipal government.

NATURAL GAS EXPLOSION.

A Home Demolished-Narrow Escape of Minister's Family.

J. F. Rife, and the serious injury of him-J. F. Rife, and the serious injury of himself and family. Mr. Rife discovered that
the natural gas with which his house was
heated and lighted was leaking, and went
into the cellar and struck a match to investigate, and was instantly met by a most
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THE CITY'S NEW LIFE

The Thousands of Dollars Worth of Improvements

In the Way of New Business and Dwelling Houses

That were Made in the Season Jus Closing.

Residents

A BOOM IN BUILDING

Who are Helping to Make the Old Town New.

The building season of 1887 in Wheel ing was unprecedented in activity. All the contractors have had all the work they could do, some of them so much that they found considerable difficulty in keeping up with it all. A number of fir structures, residences and business blocks, are now in the last stages of the outside work, and when finished they will make the results of building operations this season incomparable with those of any former season. The most apparent imthe region where the city's population finds breathing space out of business hours there has been a general better business

nours there has been a general better-ment. New houses have gone up by the score; old buildings have been colarged and made over after modern designs; new fronts and new rooves, new cellars and new porches; have sprung into being on every rquare. It has been a matter of frequent remark that there never was a season when such remeral and decided ason when such general and decided improvementa were made. Brick-layers, carpenters, plasterers, plumbers, stone masons, slate roofers, psinters, have all been busy, and often the demand for labor has for a time exceeded the supply.

THE WORK DONE. tors who have been engaged in building have built houses for themselves, buying thomselves, it is difficult to form an eati thomselves, it is difficult to form an esti-mate of the gross amount of work done this season. A careful estimate by com-petent authority of the money spent for new houses and improvements of all char-acters on old ones, places the total at half a million dollars. There were not less than two hundred new houses built. Of these a number have been extensive manthese a number have been extensive man-ufacturing establishments, others large public buildings, still others costly business blocks, and many elegant residence

nees blocks, and many elegant residences which in every respect would do credit to any community in the country.

This scitivity—the generality of the operations—the wide range in cost, from a modest cottage, built by the owner with only indispensable assistance and costing a few hundred deliars, to the stately modern church or school or imposing factory or business block costing a hundred times as much—these characteristics, united to as much—these characteristics, united to the wide apread batterments, public and private, of a more modest character, show a state of financial prosperity pleasing in-

deed to contemplate. SOME ITEMS NOT COUNTED.

INTELLIGENCER reporters have in the past few days spant some time in collect ing a dotailed statement of the improve-ments in the way of new buildings, and the surprising results will be found below. It was not the aim in this review to cover as the new electrical street railway no in progress of construction, and which represents a step toward metropolitan proportions, the like of which the city has he more import. The men who have put heir money in these improvements think here is good reason so to do, and the Inelligencer agrees with them.

Wheeling has aboutly refused to join the behavior of the street paying; the new water and gas mains and sewers; the new water and gas mains and sewers; the B. & O. switch to accommodate the B. & O. switch to accommodate the street paying; the street paying the stre merous shorter switches to connect exist mistic acepties who are continually ener-ing at all efforts to "boom the old town." At present the matter under consideration is the activity in building houses and its influence on the city's welfare.

NEW FOTTERIES. The progress of the manufactories in the extension of their facilities is pleasant to anticipate. Among the most important

work are the two new pottries now being built.
The Warwick China company's pottery dipping and green room. On the second floor will be the jigging room, the third the pressing room and the fourth the noor will be the ligging room, the third the pressing room and the fourth the mold making and molding rooms. The kiln sheds occupy a space of 140 feet in length by 72 feet in the widest part, and are one story in height. Only four kilns will be built at present, although there is room for rise.

room for nine.

The warehouse is four stories high and measures 35 by 90 feet. The building to be used by the decorating department and A Home Demolished—Narrow Escape of a Minister's Family.

Findlay, O., Nov. 20.—Friday night an explosion of natural gas at Carey caused the total demolition of the parsonage of the Evangelical church, a two-story frame structure occupied by the minister, Rev.

J. F. Rife, and the serious injury of him-

burning it passes into the building at the south end for finishing and packing, and from the packing room will be loaded into cars on the track for shipment. The advantage of this method of handling is ap-

OTHER MANUFACTORIES,

tral Glass House, of three stories, fire proof throughout, has been noticed already. The structure adjoins the old buildings on the north, and is a three story building ninety by fifty feet in dimen-sions. It is of three stories, built of brick, sions. It is of three stories, built of brick, and with iron girders and tin roof, and is fire-proof throughout, the floors being of earth supported by arches of brick. The lower story will be utilized as a fact of the second as a mond the second as a second lower story will be utilized as a but of "lumber room," the second as a mold room, and in the third will be located the mould shop proper, the heavy machinery required in this department of glass manufacturing being hero.

J. A. Holliday & Sons built a brick factory, building for the Wheeling Hinge Company on Nineteenth street, adjoining their former factory. This represents not

Company on Nineteenth street, adjoining their former lactory. This represents not only a large growth of the company's business, but a new branch of industry.

The extensive tube works of the Riverside Company at Benwood, need only be referred to. They will comprise the largest single industry in the community when in full blast. The office building erected on the premises by Klevis, Kraft & Co. makes a decidedly artistic addition. Schenck & Son have built and are now operating at Fulton, in addition to their large pork packing industry, a fertilizer factory, where the refuse of the slaughter houses is converted into a commercial product of value.

The Chapline street skating rink has

product of value.

The Chapline street skating rink has been lately metamorphosed into a complete and commodious power house for the Wheeling Electrical Company, fitted up with the latest inventions in dynamos and other machinery to furnish power for the alectrical tracts willows and for the electrical street railway and the for the electrical street railway and the electriclighting system as well.

It is worth noting here that two of the fine and commodious skating rinks here have been converted to widely different uses from that for which they were built, this one and the North Wheeling rink, which is now the Home Steam laundry.

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The Ohio River Railroad Company is fluishing its new round house in the Eighth ward. This is an extensive and valuable improvement.

The extensive addition to the Ohio River and Pittsburgh, Wheeling & Kentucky railroads' freight depot on the river front just north of the creek is now well under way and will be pushed rapidly to completion.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS. The new St. Alphonsus church, dedicated in October, is one of the handsomest cated in October, is one of the handsomest churches in the United States. The church is seventy-eight feet wide and one hundred and twenty feet long. The basement is twelve feet high, and the arcades of the anditorium thirty-three feet and the nave forty-eight feet. The galleries are thirty-eix by seventy-three feet, and the steeple rises to a height of one hundred and ninety-six feet, and the lightning rod four feet higher. The cross which surmounts the steeple is sixteen feet high and nine feet across the arm. The beams

mounts the steeple is sixteen feet high and nine feet across the arm. The beams are a foot square. The wood work for the sanctuary and sacristies is being carred by the Capuchin fathers in charge of the church, and is not yet completed. It is to harmonize with the very handsome hand-carved chancel rail.

The church was designed by the late Rev. Father Antonius, at that time its pastor. The details of the plans and specifications were supplied by E. W. Wells, the well known architect, who also superintended its construction. The ma-Wells, the well known architect, who also superintended its construction. The macoury was by Lotz & Schuele; the brick work by Carl Hamilton, except the steeple, which was built by Joseph Bodley; Klevis, Kraft & Co. did the wood work; A Steubner, of Pittsburgh, the freecoing; Trimble & Lutz the gas fitting, (some of the fixtures are unique and beautiful) the steam heating apparatus, plumbing and the organ motor; George A. Misch, of Ohicago, made the glass; B. F. Higgins did the painting; G. W. Baggs the plastering and stucce work; J. T. McGrew the slate rooting; Sweeney & Son, the cast iron work, and the Wheeling Hinge Company made the very handsome iron railings to the outer stairs.

Klevie, Kraft & Co. also built a resi-

Klevis, Kraft & Co. also built a resi-dence adjoining the St. Alphoneus school or the Catholic fathers in charge of that hurch. St. John's and the Zion's Lutheran

churches also built new steeples of beautiful proportions this summer, watcu and much to the appearance of the churches. The alteration of a residence on Thir-teenth street to accommodate the new St. John's Home for Boya was a commendable

The First ward public school is rapidly nearing completion. Mr. P. B. Dobbins, Chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds of the Board of Education, putside work done by December 10. Attendant the furnaces must be placed in posi tion and other work be completed b the plasterers can go to work, which will make it as late as sannary 1 before they can begin plastering. The whole work will be done by early summer, and the house will be ready for occupancy by the opening of the school year next September.

The building is of two main stories and Architect Peebles, the Pittsburgh expert, Architect Peebles, the Pittsburgh expert, was here recently and he expressed his delight with the plan. There are in the basement two rooms which can be used for rehool rooms if required, besides closets, lurnace rooms and a roomy lobby or hall of nearly circular form. In each of the upper stories are eight school rooms, and the arrangements for ventilation and light are novel and an improvement on the usual facilities. The arrangements usual facilities. The arrangements easy egress in case of fire and the for easy egress in case of fire and the like are also complete and original, and in every respect the house is modern and admirable. It will reflect credit on the

city.

Messrs. Holliday & Sons did the work Altesra. Holliday & Sons dia the work on the handsome large brick "annex" to the Eighth ward public school, a two-story building, as attractive in design and as suitable to the purposes for which it is intended as any school building in the city. It has recently been occupied by the

schools.

An additional room was also built by
M. L. Elzler to the Madison district school
house, on the Island, which has just been

house, on the Island, which has just been completed.
A new public school house at the Toll gate, east of Wheeling, was built by Holliday & Sons. It is a two-story etructure of handsome and approved design, and a great improvement over the old school house there.

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENTS. The Rogers block, on Main street be-tween Eleventh and Twelith and fronting on both Main and Water, is probably the most important improvement in this line since the Reilly and Welly blocks were constructed. It is four stories in height on Main and five on Water, and has a frontage of forty-seven feet on Main and weekgate, and was instantly met by a most terrific explosion, which throw him through the cellar window and completely wrecked and demolished the house, setting works in North Wheeling, are about half it on fite and burning it with all its contents within a few minutes. The force of the explosion was so great that Mrs. Rife and her two children, with the roof of the house, were thrown across the street and upon the opposite pavement, where they were joined by the husband and father, whose clothing was nearly all stripped from his porson, and whose injuries in the way of burns and bruises were most severe, but not necessarily fatal.

Battimore & Ohio, Pauhandle and Ohio Riverroads.

The West Virginia Ohina Company's works in North Wheeling, are about half done and rapid progress is being made on the pressed brick with brown stone of fine pressed brick with brown stone of the explosion was so great that Mrs. Rife and her two children, with the roof of the house, were thrown across the street and upon the opposite pavement, where they were joined by the husband and father, whose clothing was nearly all stripped from his porson, and whose injuries in the way of burns and bruises were most severe, but not necessarily fatal.

The clay and other raw meterial will be received at the north end, and here con-

TWO MEN KILLED. A Landalide Causes a Serious Accident o Special Dispatch to the Int.

WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1887.

ing at 6 o'clock an accident occurred or the C. & P. road in the cut at Allkanns one mile above this city, by which two men were killed and several injured. A construction train, which left Wellsville with twenty-five carpenters and a number of cars, loaded with lumber and other material for rebuilding the depot burned at Bellaire last week, ran into a pile of rocks and dirt, which had fallen from the hill-side during the night. As the train was going at a high rate of speed the engine and six cars were piled into one heap and badly damaged. Engineer P. E. Johnson and Brakeman Hugh Niles were taken from the wreck dead and fireman James Rassell seriously injured. Several others were injured, but not seriously. The killed and injured all reside in Wellsville. It is customary to have a watchman in the cut, but as trains are not run on Sunday he was not on duty. struction train, which left Wellsville

THE CLARKSBURG BURGLARS. One of the Thieves Tracked and Some o

the Property Recovered. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Nov. 20,-Yeater day while four men were rabbit hunting on Middle Island creek, near Central station, Doddridge county, they suddenly came upon a man apparently asleep by sman file. It was awarened by the hunters, and on noticing them armed, the stranger made a leap for a small eatchel which was lying near him. Thinking they had not observed him, he covered the satchel over with dead leaves. The suspicions of the hunters being aroused, they returned to Central and related the incident. A passe was organized and them they returned to Central and related the incident. A posse was organized and they started for the scene. They scon came upon the stranger, to whom they gave the order, "Hands up." He did not obey, but turned and ran away. Two shots were fired at him without effect. He, however, dropped the satchel, which was taken possession of by the pursuers. On examination it proved to contain quite an amount of jewelery, some other trinkets and \$34 in money, which was afterwards identified money, which was afterwards identified by Mayor Richards and others of this place as property stolen from Clarksbur merchants. Mayor Richards and a poss are in search of the thief. He is believe to be a member of a band that has com mitted a number of a band that has com mitted a number of burglaries in this vi cinity lately.

SUPPOSED FORGER ARRESTED. A Parkersburg Insurance Man who is Want-ed in Washington for a Serious Offense Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Nov. 20 .- JOB A. Schmitz, was arrested here to-night by Chief of Police Mehen upon the charge of forgery and embezzlement, telegraphe by the chief of the Metropolitan Police Washington, D. C. Schmitz came here about three weeks ago from Columbus about three weeks ago from Columbus, Ohio. He is a young man about 30 years of age, splendidly educated, speaks several languages, is good looking and was an officer in the German army. It may be a case of mistaken identity but he looks exactly like the picture of Joseph Van-Baren, who is wanted on the above charge, and fills the description in every way, even to a scar on the back of his neck. He was employed as bookkeepr in an inc. He was employed as bookkeeper in an in surance office here. Officers will be her from Washington to-morrow to identify

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Nov. 20,-Andy Daty was arrested yesterday at West Union, for forgery. He signed his father Union, for lorgery. He signed his fatherin-law's name to a note for \$50, which he
traded to Judge Chapman Stewart. The
father-in-law (Butler Bond) swore that
his name was forged. Daty was brought
here last night and lodged in prison, the
Doddridge county jail not being a substantial structure. The prisoner has been
in trouble several times before.

A Colored Flond Found Guilty.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Nov. 20,-The ury in the case of Sam Marshall, colored charged with a criminal assault on Mis Jennie Lumpkins, white, of Williams-town, has returned a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation of imprisonment. He has not been sentenced, but his term cannot be less than seven years. It was a strong, clear case, but it would not jus-tify a verdict of hanging, as there was some peculiar circumstances.

Parkersburg to be Well Lighted,

PARKERSEURG, W. VA., Nov. 20.-A telegram received here from Charleston says the Supreme Court of Appeals dissolve the Supreme Court of Appears dissolved the injunction of the Gas Company of this city against the Electric Light Company. It is a complete victory for the Electric Light Company. This means that Parkersburg's streets will be lighted with the Arc Electric Light, for which the people have hear clamoring. have been clamoring

REYNOLDS' MURDERERS.

Their Preliminary Examination Closed at the Justice Withholds His Decision. Ashland, O., Nov. 20.—The preliminar earing of the Mason brothers, charge with the murder of W. H. Reynolds, which commenced November 12, closed Saturday afternoon. Hon. H. L. McOray onened the argument this morning with an able and masterly argument in behalf

of the prisoners. Hon. N. N. Lsyman made the closing argument on behalf the State. His plea was convincing and eloquent. Although the courtroom was cowded to its ntmost capacity, he held the attention of every one, so that his words could be heard in all parts of the room.

At the close of the arguments Justice A. (F. Beer stated that he world within the country of the country of the country of the stated that he world within the country of the country of

decision, and would notify the attorneys when he was ready to deliver the same. when he was ready to deliver the same. The interest in this case is not in the least subsided; it is the general topic o conversation everywhere. Citizens whe have heard the case seem nearly all to thick that J. R. Mason is a willful murderer, and should not be allowed bail while there are soveral who say they think C. D. Mason should be admitted to hall but the miscript of the bail; but the majority of the people sa that both should be held with bail, an let the grand jury, which meets in two weeks, determine the true nature of the crime attempted.

A WIFE MURDERER. Chicago Laborer Shoots His Wife a

Attempts to Kill His Children.
CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—William Myers, the freman of the blast furnance of the North Chicago rolling mills, at South Chicago to-night, shot his wife twice and attempted to kill his eighteen year old daughter and his son, 14 years o year old daughter and his son, 14 years of age. Mrs. Myers' injuries are fatal. Myers, who had been away during the greater part of the afternoon and evening, came home about 10:30. As he entered the house he held a revolver in his hand, and without utterver in ing a word pointed the weapon at his wife and fired three times in rapid succession. She fell screaming to the at his wile and need three times in rapid countries of the minerity jury resuccession. She fell screaming to the necessic sproven. The minority jury reflect and Myers without passing turned port that they are unable to determine the weapon on his daughter, firing one shot at her, and then sent a bullet whiz-

sing through his son's coat sleeve. At a hour to-night he had not been arrest Myers and his wife have not been living together for several weeks

BARNUM'S SHOW SUFFERS. Fire That Destroys the Entire Mair

Boston, Nov. 20.—A Globe special from Bridgeport, Conn., says that the main building of Barnum & Balley's great show was entirely destroyed by evening. About 10:30 the alarm was quickly followed by a sounded, quickly followed by a general alarm and thousands of people were drawn to the spot. In less than thirty minutes the building, which was 500 by 200 feet and two stories in height, was entirely consumed. The first intimation of the fire was given by the roaring of lions and tigers, which seemed to realize the impending danger; next the elephants struggled in their chains, but in an incredibly short time if almost awept from one end of the huge structure to the other.

Six elephants and a large African hip-

Six desphants and a large African hip-popotamus rushed about the stress, wesonting a sickening appearance. Their sides were burned and great pieces of flesh a foot square fell off. Thirty ele-phants and one large lion made their es-In the horse room were all the ring ani-

were all burned. In the cat room were the birds, mon-keys, three rhinoceros, hyenas, tigers, lions and all the menagerie, which fell a prey to the flames.

The total loss is estimated at \$700,000, upon which there was but \$100,000 insur-

A Pittsburgh Tragedy. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20.—Shortly after 6 o'clock this evening P. A. Stout, a stucco worker, living on Pike street, Allegheny, abot his son Adolph through the back and then attempted suicide. Adolph died almost instantly. The cause of the trag-edy was domestic troubles. Stout and his wite frequently quarreled, and the son Adolph, it is said, took his mother's part. Stout was arrested and is now in jall.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Luciane Morantes, one of the leaders of the Rio Grande brigands, has been cap-A daring attempt was made Saturday to

The efforts of the ghouls were frustrated Mr. Frank Higgins, managing editor of the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette, died Saturday morning, alter a six days' illness with pneumonis.

Fearful northwest gales were reported esterday in the lake regions. No serious disasters to vessels were reported up to a late hour last night.

Hon. E. O. Bowman, ex-member of the Ponnsylvania Legislature, and a promi-nent lawyer of Corry, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday. Miss Helen A. Shafer, Professor of Math-ematics at Wellesley College, has been chosen President of the college in place of Alice Freeman, who resigned in view of

Mrs. Herman B. Fay, who has been giv ing wonderful publicseances in Boston for some time past, was completely exposed by the reporters of the *Record*, as a fraud, Thursday night.

The strike at Gresh & Bros.' cigar manu-factory, Norristown, Pa., has been ended after a week's duration, and the employes have resumed work at an advance of 20 cents on 1,000 cigars.

Evangelist Moody inaugurated a seriou of religious services yesterday at Pittsburgh. The meetings during the day were attended by 12,000 people and there were fifty conversions. There are promising assurances that the various chess clubs of the country will be

various chees clubs of the country will be successful in organizing an American Chees Congress to be held in New York city sometime during the winter. The strike of the yard switchmen of the Scuthern Pacific Railway, Atlantic system, at Houston, continues. While the passenger trains leave on time, no freight have departed from the depot since the strike commanced.

John Muche and F. W. Ernest and wife John Muche and F. W. Ernest and wife were arrested near Port Huron Saturday, for counterfeiting. On searching the premises, the officers found a complete counterfeiters' outif, and a large number of bogus dollars and nickels.

The 16-year-old bride of C. H. Taylor, of Macon, Ga., died Saturday from the effects of morphia, taken with suicidal intent. She left a letter to her husband heading him naves to see the section of the egging him never to go around with any other young lady and to stop his wild habits. No reason for the suicide is known.

A sensational shooting occurred in a hallway of the Pittsburgh court house Saturday morning. Mrs. Catherine Woods placed a revolver close to her husband's left ear and fired. Mrs. Woods had had her husband arrested for eloping with a servant girl. Woods' wound was not seri-ous, the ball merely gresing his cheek.

Francis O. Boyd has been appointed re-coiver of the wholesale liquor firm o Horace Webster & Co., of New York Chicago, Philadelphia and Sau Francisco on the application of Horace Webster who has begun cuit against his partners Charles W. Lawrence and Alexander C Horne, and the assignee, Frederick N

Lawrence.
Interviews with business men of Por-Interviews with business men of Portland, Me., on the proposal of Edward Atkinson, of Boston, to settle the Canadian commercial relations dispute by purchasing the maritime provinces for \$50,000,000, show that not much importance attaches to the proposition, as it is not believed England would sell for that or any other flames.

been missing cince 1885, and is supposed by her relatives to be dead. Mrs. Harrington grieved over her husband's death until she became insane. Her delusion was that her husband had not been killed but was captured by the Indians. Her

Mrs. Winifred Egan, a young married woman, met a frightful death in a New York apartment house, being drawn through an elevator door by her cloak through an elevator door by her cloak being caught and crushed against the woodwork of the shaft. Her neck was broken. The colored boy who had charge of the elevator has been arrested for homi-cide, as he had strict orders to keep the door closed.

A south-bound passenger train on the Gall, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad collided Saturday night at Alvin Junction, 27 miles north of Galveston, with a water train. Both locomotives came together with terrific force, wrecking both trains and instantly killing Engineer Hitchcock and Fivenan Compton, of the water train. Fireman Compton, of the water train the passenger train, together with Bag-gageman Reonolds and Express Messenger Lavy, are all badly injured. None of the passengers were injured. In the inquest case of Henry Benhayon

house in San Francisco October 23, the coroner's jury last night submitted two receipts. The majority report, which has been suprayed by the coronery to the coronery of the coronery to the c

MANY PEOPLE PERISH

A Rotterdam Steamer Collides culty to keep clear of them. I gave a spaint to a woman to hold on to. With a Coal Vessel

And a Hundred and Thirty-two Persons Find Watery Graves

In the Strait of Dover, in Ful Sight of Land.

SCENE OF TERROR

ened from their Slumber. Only to Meet Death by Drowning

or Violence.

London, Nov. 20 .- The steamer W. A. scholten, Captain Tsat, which left Rotterdam vesterday for New York, was sunl by a collision with the steamer Rosa Mary, of Hartlepool, at 11 o'clock last night, ten miles off Dover. The Scholten carried a complement of 230 passengers

and crew. The steamer Ebro, of Sunderland, res cued ninety of the crew and passengers and landed them at the Sailor's Home Dover. One hundred and forty of the passengers are missing. One passenger and a child of the party brought to Dover were found dead from exposure. It is hoped that passing vessels have rescue

The Scholten's masts are visible from Dover. Boats have left Dover bound in all directions for the purpose of saving life and property if possible. The Rosa Mary is anchored off Ramsgate, with hor bow

stove.
The W. A. Scholten left Rotterdam Sat The W. A. Scholten'left Rotterdam Saturday morning. At the time of the accident a dense fog prevailed. The Scholten was struck on the port how by the Rosa Mary. Immediately after the shock was left the Scholten's passengers, nearly all of whom had refired for the night, rushed on deck in their night gowns. The boats were promptly ordered to be lowered, but it was found that only two were available. The six others were useless, and were not lowered. The water rushed swiftly through the hole in the bow, and A TERRIBLE SCENE

ensued. The panic stricken passengers uttered piercing shricks and many fell upon their knees and prayed aloud. Litupon their snees and prayed aloud. Lit-tile children clung to their mothers, who themselves were shricking with terror. The officers were cool and self possessed, and remained on the bridge to the last. Several persons procured life belts and leaped into the sea. Within twenty min-utes of the shock the Scholten was en-gulfed. All those who put on life belts floated and were resented by the best floated and were rescued by the boats from the steamer Ebro, which cruised around until four o'clock in the morning.

around until four o'clock in the morning. Many of the rescued lost wives, husbands, brothers and sisters. The survivors were supplied with clothes and everything possible was done to ensure their comfort.

The passengers' accounts differ regarding the circumstances of the collision, and the reports of the officers of the Rosa Mary. Some of the passengers state that the evening's merriment had ceased and most of the passengers had retired to their the evening's merriment had ceased and most of the passengers had retired to their bunks, only a few remaining in the astoon, when a tremendous crash was heard on the port bow. It is impossible that the collision could have occurred by the Scholten striking an anchored vessel. The second mate of the Scholten reports that he was on deck when he saw an unknown steamer through the fog. Before anything could be done the Scholten was struck in the fore rigging and port bow. The other ves. be done the Scholten was struck in the fore rigging and port bow. The other vescel, which he now presumes was the Rosa Mary, backed off and disappeared. Within twenty minutes the Scholten sunk. The Captain of the Rosa Mary states that his vessel was run into while anchored southeast of South Sand Head by an unknown steamer. Finding that the Rosa Mary was damsged he proceeded to Dover Roads, where the vessel is now docked. The Rosa Mary was laden with coal.

THE NUMBER LOST.

According to the latest statement there were 210 persons on board the Scholten, recognised among the dead. The Scholten lies four miles from the admiralty pier. Her masts are visible. She is in a position daugerous to navigation. A buoy and lights have been placed at the wreck.

Of thecrew the bodies of Peter Steilberg, chief mato, Duntt, escond steward, and Mrs. Hake, chief stewardess, have been identified. The bodies are distorted, showing that death was caused by violence and not by drowning. One of those saved is Monte Colio, from Tyrol. He states that the scenes of the sinking ship were terrible. The steerage passengers, stricken with terror, rau about the deck in wild confusion. The Captain tried his atmost to restore order, but in wild confusion. The Captain tried his attmost to restore order, but without effect. The passengers rushed for the boats. It was with the greatest difficulty that the officers could keep them from jumping into pad einking them. Colio was in the water two hours. When taken out he was greatly exhausted, owing to the extreme cold and his efforts to keep afloat. After the vessel sunk the cries of persons in the water could be heard for a long time in all directions. George Moorse, a passenger, states that neard for a long time in all directions.

George Moorse, a passenger, states that
when the crash occurred a general rush
was made for the deck. "I was told that nothing serious had occurred," he says "but I secured a life belt. There wer There were six English passengers on board the vessel, and one of these, a girl, saked us to keep in a group, that the English might go down together. I was in the water a long time helore being picked up. When the Scholten sank the

CRIES WERE HEARTRENDING. The captain of the Ebro, the rescuing vessel, behaved nobly. He had all his deck load of timber thrown overboard, and this judicious act saved many lives Only two of the Scholten's boats were Only two of the Scholten's boats were lowered; the others could not be got adrift, I do not know whether this was due to any fault on board. The vessel listed over so much that all the boats could not be dropped into the water. The people rushed about in the greatest state of excitement, all trying to get a place in the two boats which had been successfully lowered. The scare and disorder prevented many persons being saved. The prevented many persons being saved. The water was freezing cold. This hastened the death of many, rendering them pow-

cries."

Charles Mills, of Red Hill, Surrey, says:

"The life boats appeared as if they had not been used for a long time. They had to be chopped away with axes with the assistance of the long time. I called out to those

time before they did. The greatest confusion prevailed. The ship was right over on her port side before they fired the rockets. I waited until the water touched the boilers, putting out the fires. Then I got hold of a belt, but a Dutchsailor snatched it away. We were all mixed togother, foreigness and English clinging to one another in the water. I saw several drowned in this way and had the greatest difficulty to keep clear of them. I gave a mar-

COWARDLY SAILORS. The Dutch sailors wanted to save them-Men, Women and Children Awak

The Dutch sallors wanted to save theme of the capital sallors wanted to save theme of the capital sallors.

The Dutch sallors wanted to save theme of the capital sallors was the sallors where a rope was thrown to me. After the collision I went down into the cabin and wouldn't get up, despite all entreaties. I heard other complaints about the conduct of the Dutch sallors. The confusion was extreme. Everybody seemed terror stricken. This may account for the apparent want of discipline. The frantic passengers unnerved come of the crew, parenting them from acting as bravely as they might have done. The capital did his best to restore order. I believe a good look-out was kept. We had our lights up."

Mr. Applebay, one of the passengers saved, says: "I was in my berth, as also were many others. When the crash came I timmediately rushed on deck, followed by a confused crowd. Upon first reaching the matter till I saw that the port how was stove in close to the rigging and that open for a great space. The passengers son crowded the deck att all the boats be lowered. The vessel was then settling down by the head. I had hardly time to look around me before the vessel listed over on her port side, throwing the passengers son crowded the other is sund the Capitain and odicers shouted that all the boats be lowered. The vessel was then settling down and have great strength. You are the first upon whom we seek revenge and the Capitain and odicers shouted that all the boats be lowered. The vessel was then settling down and have great strength. You are the first upon whom we seek revenge swung out and lowered, but the other six. When the crew tried to keep the swung out and lowered, but the other six and crew together on that side of the vessel. Most of the boats were then worthless. Two boats on the port side were swung out and lowered, but the other six of the crew tried them by rushing frantically against them. The crew tried to keep the passengers back, thus losing valuable time.

Appalling scenes.

When the boats were finally lowered there was a rush to get into them. I tried too, but did not stand a chance. Then I decided to trust to a life belt. The scene on the deck was appalling. The passengars and crew were crowded together, and the abrieks of the women, the cries of children and shouts of the men were frightful. Some of the passengers were on their knees praying. When the schooner sank there was a struggle in the icy water. Most, of us had life belts. Sank Gold, Stepney Robinson and I kept together. We clung to each other and drifted toward the Ebro, finally reaching the vessel."

Among the bodies landed at Dover ar the following: A woman with a letter ad the following: A woman with a letter ad-dressed Hurront, Brussels; a man with a letter addressed Koschnel, Sandusky; Henri Blanc, of Ohio, the sole cabin pas-senger; Friedman, merchant of Kowal. The other bodies are mostly those of females.

oes Not Prevent a Hig Irish Meeting LONDON, Nov. 20 .- Despite fog and rain fully 5,000 persons assembled in Hyde Park to-day. Many of the class known as 'women reformers" were present and while awaiting the promised demonstrawhile awaiting the promised demonstra-tion. Marleborro, Fullham, Hammer-smith, Kensington, Chelsea, Kennington and Strand sent their con-tingents, all arriving on the ground with drums and files and flaunting banners. Four wagonnettes formed platforms for speakers and these were surrounded by banners inscribed, "Home Rule for Ire-land" and "No Obercion." Brooms had prominent positions, which meant as an indication that coercion would soon be swept away. A small force of polics was

indication that coercion would soon be swept away. A small force of police was present, but did not interfere with the meeting. The speeches were enthusiastically received.

Resolutions were adopted first protesting spainst the imprisonment of Editor O'Brien and his compatriots. "The bands then struck up "God Save Ireland." During the proceedings the police were subjected to considerable hooting, but the leaders of the meeting quickly repressed this ebuilition of feeling. The bands played the "Marseillaise" and the crowd, in chorus, sang an adaptation of "John Brown's Body" to local criticisms of Charles Warren.

PITILESS FLAMES.

souri Town Almost Completely Wipe Out-One Hundred Houses Bu Sr. Louis, Nov. 20,-A special from Neoshs, Mo., cays: The town of Granby, States grand jury has found indictments four miles from here, was wiped out by leaving 132 drowned and missing. The fire to-day. The conflagration started in a Boyd and Ferdinand D. Ciprio and six restsurant, and as a high northwest wind shetting the landing in the United States of Seattle China and some consists of the state of business portion of the town in a few min-utes. A call for aid was received here, and a portion of the fire department went to the season. About 100 stores and houses were burned and scores of families are homeles

temperature is near zero and great suffer ing prevails.

Fears Entertained for the Safety of a Par

Ashland, Wis., Nov. 20.—A terrible northwest gale accompanied by a blinding snow storm has been raging furiously al day. Much anxiety is felt for the safety of the passenger propeller City of Duluth of Chicago. She left Hancock yesterday of Chicago. She left Hancock yesterday for this port with a cargo of merchandise, and although she was due early this morning, she has not arrived. There is no port between Ashland and Hancock where she could run in for shelter, and as the route is strewn with rocks there are fears expressed that she may have been wrecked. However, the propeller is a staunch vessel and she may pull safely through. The Severest Storm in Years.

Onicago, Nov. 20 .- Old sailors sgre that the storm Saturday was the most severe that has swept Lake Erie in many years. It was in such a gale, the memo rable one of October, in which the Vernon perished. The schooner Susie Chipman from Ludington, Mich., laden with lumber lest part of her cargo, and time an her crew had to resort to the life li save thomselves from a fate abrielson, a sailor who was swept into Little Damage Done.

sels that have come in here are badly dissbled. The schooner Lake Forest lost her canvass and deck load, and similar mis-haps befel the steam barge Hilton. The steamship Clyde was badly used up and her cargo was shifted.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 20 .- None of the ves

The Crown Prince. Berlin, Nov. 20.-Doctors Dorn an Dettweiler have arrived at San Remo for the purpose of consulting with Doctors the purpose of consuming with Doctors Kranes and Bramann in regard to the Orown Prince's condition. The Emperor received Minister Von Boetticher at noon to-day and afterward had a prolonged con-

THEY WANT BLOOD. Jersey Anarchists Threaten to Blow up Everything and Everybody.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 19 .- Captain Oharles Gloria, of the Fourth police precinct, who last Sunday complained of Ed. Williams, for keeping a disorderly house, in that he, Williams, allowed a meeting of Anarchists in his place last Sunday, to-day received the following letter, written in

CITY OF NEWARK, NOV. 18.

the reporters were watching them they gave it up. One of their number assaulted a representative of a newspaper and was arrested. He gave the name of Earnest Koening, a machinist. He threw away a box of cartridges after his arrest, but they were afterward found by the police.

THEATRICALS DENOUNCED.

uthern Methodists Think They are Fruit-ful Sources of Immorality and Vice. DANVILLE, VA., Nov. 20 .- The Metholist Conference to-day passed the follow-

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Wierras, The Methodist Episcopal Church South has always borne strong testimony against the theatres; and Wierras, The patronising of theatrical exhibitions by professing Christians has by recent occurrences been given unusual prominence; and Wierras, The situation seems to justify an expression of opinion on this subject by the conference; therefore, Resolved, That we are profoundly convinced of the evil character and influence of the theatre and of its power as a promoter of irreligion, immorality and vice.

Resolved, That we most affectionately and earnestly expect our people to set their faces against this thing as a diversion which cannot be used in the name of the Lord.

THOUSANDS FOR CHURCHES.

Assist Feeble Congregations.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—The General ommittee on Methodist Church Extension completed its labor for the year yesterday. The chief business of the committee was the fixing of the apportionment of amounts to be asked from the several con-

forences next year and amounts authorized to be given for the relief of churches within each conference limit.

This came up on the report of the Committee on Apportionment, which presented the schedule asking for the total amount of \$237,150 for the year. The report was adopted.

A Fever Victim.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 20 .- Mrs. Harry Weldon, wife of the sporting editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was buried at Circleville, Ohio, to-day, while her husband who is convalesing slowly from an attack or typhoid fever is lying at his home here unconscious of her death. Mrs. Weldon had nursed her husband back to life, when the fever attacked her and she died yes-terday.

Custom House Inspectors Indicted. San Francisco, Nov. 19 .- The United of certain Chinese persons. The charges are conspiracy and issuing of forged cer-

Shot Himself in Bed. CLEVELAND, Nov. 20.-William Rex. confectioner, Pearl street, this city, long a sufferer from ill health and despondent from business reverses, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself through the head. He was in bed at the time, and pulled the bedelthes over his head beedclothes over his head be-

fore firing the fatal shot. He was 65 years Cincinnati's Coal Famine CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 20 .- The present stock of coal in Cincinnati is a half million bushels, while the usual stock at this time is three or four million bushels. The low stage of the water in the Ohio river, which

Irving Hall Democrats Disband. New York, Nov. 20 .- As a result of the late election in this city it has been decided to dissolve the Democratic faction known as Irving Hall, and its members will become identified with either Tam-many Hall or the County Democracy.

pulet in Trafalgar square, and no disturbance was reported at any point. It is estimated there were 30,000 persons present in the vicinity of Trafalgar square.

Eastern Clubs in California SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Nov. 20.-The irst game here between Eastern base ball clubs was played here to-day resulting in the following score: Chicago, 12; Phila-delphia, 3. Attendance 15,000.

At a meeting of former parishioners of

Dr. McGlynn Saturday night a purse of \$442 was made up for the Doctor.

ALBRAITH-On Sunday, Novembor 20, at 4 a. m., at the residence of his parents in Martin's Ferry, Thomas F. Galbraith. renty, 1904as F. Galbratti,

"uneral services at the residence of the paronts,

corner of Second and Carlisle streets, in

Martin's Perry, at 2 p. m., on Tuesday, No
vember 22, Interment at Weeks cemetery.

Friends of the family invited.